THE HARPER'S FERRY OUTBREAK

DR. SAMUEL G. HOWE, OF BOSTON. IS ANTI-SLAVERY PROCLIVITIES—HIS WORKS OF PHI-LANTIROPY—HE TEACHES THE DEAF AND DUMB AND BLIND TO READ, WRITE AND UNDERSTAND—HAS HE AIDED THE SLAVES TO MURDER, BURN AND DE-STROY?-HIS CONNECTION WITH THE "SHADRACH MINOUE—WAS HE A VITRIOL THROWER AT THE FINE OF THE SURNS RENDITION?—HE DEFINES HIS COUNTION IN THE HARPER'S PERRY APPAIR—GOV. NISE AND THE BOSTON ABOLITIONISTS, ETC., ETC.

OUR BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE. Boston, Nov. 14, 1859. The question, "Who is Dr. S. G. Howe?" has been so often propounded in some of the public journals, since the Harper's Ferry affair, and especially since the Col. Forbes correspondence appeared in the columns of the Herald, that a word or two about Dr. H. may not be uninteresting or uninstructive at this juncture.

Dr. Howe is an old resident of this city, and an old antislavery advocate. He is about sixty years of age, is of a rather cadaverous aspect, with iron-gray locks—a little more gray than iron. He wears glasses, but uses none—being a strict temperance man. Like his conduct in the Harper's Ferry matter—if he had any conduct in it—he looks and talks daggers, but uses none. Not at all deficient in physical courage, he shrinks from any personal responsibility that may endanger his present high professional position and reputation in Massachusetts and throughout New England. Evidence of this was afforded at the time of the Shadrach rescue in this (1851). Although he warmly espoused the cause of the fugitive slave, yet when the critical moment for action -I have it from good authority-Dr. Howe ex hibited the moral timidity of a young girl, and displayed greater evidence of a desire that his stomach should be juned—It was about dinner time—than he did that he possessed bowels of compassion for the bondman. He was a witness in this case for the government against the rescuers, and his memory, as his examination proceeded, seemee singularly obscure upon some points on which it was reckoned to be very clear. His want of firmness on this occasion, however, does not seem to have lessened bim much in the estimation of his anti-slavery friends, and we find bim again prominent in the various excitements attendant upon the rendition of the slaves Sims and Burns. If I mistake not, he was an officer of the abolition meeting in Fancial Hall the night when the attack was made upon the Court House, where Burns was confined, in which nurderous assault poor Batchelder, an officer of the government on duty for the purpose of upholding the laws, was barbarously assistanted. At this time, also, he was one of the owners of an abolition print called the Commonwealth, which was continually uttering the most atrocious less and hosts greater evidence of a desire that his stomach should be ling the laws, was barbarously assissinated. At this time, also, he was one of the owners of an abolition print called the Commonwealth, which was continually intering the most atrocious lies and libers about the Southerners, who were then in the city, looking up their runeway chattels. From the Commonwealth building, situated most slighby for the purpose, at the corner of wishington and State streets, missiles of a diabolical character were thrown upon the soldiery as they government vessel in waiting to convey him, "with all the honors," back to servinde. Among the articles thrown from the windows of the Commonwealth office at this time were such interesting love pellets as vials of vitriol, which, breaking upon the paintness of the saudies of the oavalry, gave the riders a "burning" desire to be revenged upon their cowardy assallants. But it is a question whether Dr. Howe was cognizant of these transactions; and it is more than likely that individuals who never did any good for the unfortunate of my race, white or black, are entitled to the ignominy of these outrigeous assaults upon our citizen soldiery while in the act of performing a solemn and imperative duty.

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Dr. Howe is undoubtedly an anti-slavery man in the broadest sense. In the words of a veteran in the cause, he is "like hundreds of others at the North, who would like to see the niggers ron away in order that the Southern planters might have a chance of beoing corn themselves."

But, that he would gut a torch or a kinfe into the hands of an infurinted and savage negro to burn and murder indiscriminately, those who know him best here do not for a moment believe. And when one glances at the bright history of good deeds Dr. Howe has achieved in the cause of a rightnous and food loving humanity, his mind most shrink with herror at imaging for a moment that such a man should have any complicity in doings of so frightful a character as the Harper's Ferry affair nearly initiated. A man must lose faith in his Maker, must deep that we creatures are formed in His image, and be convinced that we are all children of the devil, to arrive at the conviction that one who, with his wand of schene, mercy, patience and grace in one hand grace in one the even, to arrive at the convintion that one who, with his want of science, mercy, patience and grace in one hand gives sight, light and renson to the dear, the drunb, the blind, could in the other hold a bloody weapon of ser-vile insurrection—of destruction for the innocent and un-offending! But if "this man half done this deed, let him, like the others, suffer," and then, let us all pray for the millenium.

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During Dr. Howe's experience of many years, as Superintendent of the Asylum for the Bind, the Deaf and During Br. Howe's experience of many years, as Superintendent of the Asylum for the Bind, the Deaf and During Br. Howe's experience of many years, as Superintendent of the Asylum for the Bind, the Deaf and During Cases of physical and mental darkness were brought before him for scientific examination. Under driving grace, he has succeeded in effecting some of the most remarkable cures the world of occult science has ever known. The case of one-Miss Laura Bridgman be of world-wide renown. It will be remembered that Miss Bridgman was, beside being stone blind, also deaf and dumb from birth. What a blank! what a desolation must the mind of that poor girl once have been! But by unawacidal patience, and by the exercise of his great skill, Dr. Howe lamned, the full gent high of reason, reflection and comprehension. So highly was the mind of Miss Bridgman cultivated that she could converse learnedly, through the dulum of her magic-like pencil, with some of our most distinct of the superior of the Commonwealth—Governor Boutwell, I believe—paid an official visit to Dr. Howe's natioution, Miss Bridgman, with visions, alas!—not visions, but with probably the taste of pumpkin pies and roast turkeys before her—naively desired him to "abbolish Fast day and give the people two Thanksgiving days a year. The case of Miss R. is but one of many in which Dr. Howe has operated with mirraculous effect.

In conclusion, permit me to reiterate the opinion here universally exprossed, that Dr. Howe has no control and the troops a

him be pitted as well as blamed. It is indeed a pity that at the North so many good and great minds should become crazy, and so many warm hearts become sour, cold and bitter upon so impracticable a theory as the immediate abolition of African slavery in the United States.

The prompt and vigorous action of the authorities of Virginia in regard to the Harper's Ferry insurrectionists has had a meet salutary effect among the intense abolitionists here. It was scarcely believed by some that Gov. Wise would have acted with so much firmness and wisdom; and the abolition revolutionists have come to the conduction that it is not worth while risking their necks for the freedom of those who show so wifful a desire to remain in bondage as did the slaves on the occasion of the Harper's Ferry outbreak.

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Your correspondent asked a question to-day of a well
known anti-slavery man here—a bolder one than your
Pempey Seward—relative to Dr. Howe.
"Hal" exclaimed the abolitionist, "does Gov. Wise
want him?"

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He was assured that your correspondent had not the honor of Gov. Wise's confidence; but he to whom the question was put was as mum on the subject of it as the ruins of the Convent of St. Ursula, which say nothing, but speak volumes. His silence was more potent than his The execution of Old Brown will not create so much

sensation here as many at a distance imagine. He is regarded as a doomed man, and if leniency or mercy is shown him, it is a matter of doubt whether Gov. Wise will be thanked for it by the abolitionists.

The matter of the forcible extradition of such men as Dr. Howe has not been a subject of general thought or comment here. But if it be attempted, there will be a good time for the newspapers.

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CAPT. JOHN BROWN'S EARLY HISTORY—ALMOST A D. D.

[From the Hartford Press, Nov. 11.]

Want of space compols us to abridge somewhat a communication received from Wm. H. Hallock, of Canton Centre, designed to correct erronsous statements concerning Capt. John Brown. We give that portion relating to his grave that portion relating to his grave that portion relating to his early life. The public are already familiar with his history during the past few years.

In the burying ground near the church in Canton Centre, Conn., stands a marble monument upon which is inscribed the following:—

"In memory of Capt. John Brown, who died in the Revolutionary army, at New York, September 3, 1776. He was of the fourth generation in regular descent from Peter Brown, one of the Pilgrim Fathers, who landed from the May Flower, at Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 22, 1620."

Capt. Brown, at his country's call, led forth a company of West Simsbury (now Canton) troops, to the deadly conflict, and fell a victim to the then prevailing epidemic in the American camp. He left a numerous group of little ones, who were reared by his widow with singular tact and judgment, to habits of industry and principles of virtue, and all became distinguished citizens in the communities in which they resided. One of the sons became a Judge in one of the courts of Ohio. One of the daughters had the honor of giving to one of our most flourishing New England celleges a President for twenty years in the person of her son.

Owen Brown, one of her sons, and father of the present Captain John Brown, married a daughter of Gideon Mills, Fas, who was himself (Mills) an officer in the Revolutionary army, and was entrusted with the command of the guard who had in charge a large portion of the prisoners comprising Bargoyne's army, thus proving that John Brown where his military spirit through some some one of the prisoned with the design of n

have died a Virginia culprit upon a Virginia gallows, bu in all probability would have died on a feather bed, wit D. D. affixed to his name.

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DANGER AHEAD

[From the Richmond Dispatch, Nov. 15.]

Lieutenant Webb, of the regular army—den. Webb, of the New York milita—Heutenant General Webb that wanted to be, but couldn't—the Chevalier Webb in France—Sir James Watson Webb in Great Britain—(all these mean the same man)—is very anarry with creation in general, and with Virginia in particular. He says Virginia dare not execute the Brown. He never was more mistaken in his life—even when he tried to frighten Daff Green. He wishes to know if it took inneteen men to take Harper's Ferry, how many it will take to flog Virginia; for flogged he is determined she shall be. We cannot tell that exactly; but if they are all like Webb, we can tell how many Virginians it will take to send them all back home. We understand the Governor has had this threat under consideration, and has failen upon a plan to ward off the dauger. He has his sples in New York, who will give information of the time when the invasion may be expected; that is to say, if Webb does not divulge it himself, for he is a rather leaky vessel, and not over famous for keeping his own counsel when he has any uncommonly pretty achieme in his head. As, in apprehension of invasion, steamboat navigation will be stopped on the Potomac, and the railroads broken up, the Chevanier and his men will have to foot it. Now, we understand the Governor's tactics to be very simple—namely: he has made a contract with General buff Greeu to stand at the head of the long bridge, over which the enemy must unavoidably pass, on the Virginia side, armed with a pistol.

Percussion lock,
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Nine inches in the barrel, and proceed it at the leader. From experience of its success, on a former occasion, it is well known that this stroke of generalship will send the Commander-in-Chief to the right about, and it is hardly probable that the men are more daring than the General. As for an incursion from the Yankee States, it is to be presumed that they are not better men than the great "stricken down." Gutta percha canes, in the hands of a few South Carolina men, will send the whole crew raving and screaming with broken hands all round New England, and finally to Europe.

A SUGGESTION.

[Richmond Dispatch, Nov. 15.]

The Legislature, which is soon to assemble, will doubtless make great changes in the military laws of the State. We would suggest one which, we think, would prove highly beneficial in all such cases as that presented by the Harper's Ferry outrage. It is to bestow upon every captain of inilitia and his officers the power of forming themselves into a coert for the purpose of trying all cases in which the party has been taken in the act of exciting insurrection, and hanging him on the spot. The execution of a law of this kind, in one or two instances, would have a prodigious effect. When men know that they are to be exalted into heroes and marryrs for attempts of the kind, as old Brown has been, it may be pessible that they will imitate him. But when they find that the only alternative of complete success is to be hung like a dog, and buried in a ditch with ropes around their necks, they will be very cautious how they centure. They will want the simulant of vanity, which keeps olid Brown up. It is one thing to die for gleey, and another to be strongled quietly, and without éclat.

Additional from Cuba.

HAVANA, Nov. 10, 1859. General System of Forging on the Havana Bank and Island Treasury—The Engraving Done in New York and the Workman Wants His Money—Spanish Reports from Mexico—Mirumon About to Assault Vera Cruz—British Official Interference in the Importation of Africans— Slaves from Bahia Hondo—Mr. Dodd's Imprisonment Since my notes by Empire City and Daniel Webster,

I learn that new combinations have been ascertained by the investigating officers of police in the extensive schemes for falsifying cedulas, bank bills and postage tuitous circumstances which led to the discovery of the plot and its ramifications, through the anxiety of the New York engraver to get his money for the postage stamps which he had fabricated, there would have occurred great injury to the royal treasury-to the Spanish Bank, and to our commercial community—while the public con-fidence would have been shaken, to the great injury of our institutions, of credit, and general business. Other

indence would have been shaken, to the great injury of our institutions, of credit, and general business. Other parties are spoken of as being implicated, but as yet no further arrests have been made.

By the Spanish steamship Mexico, from Vera Cruz, with dates to the 1st inst., we have the Spanish story of affairs, in which much is left untold for reason of the contradictory predications by the organs of the two parties. At San Bhas seven thousand stand of arms had been seized, and the troops escorting them taken prisoners, which were intended for the division of Marquez, the muskets having been imported from California. In Zacatecas and adjoining districts there are several predatory parties in the field, making war ad thours, for any or against any cause—money, bread or subsistence being the necessity urging their movements against the unarmed.

I have learned, through important Mexican personages, that Miramon is bent upon an early demonstration against tweat Cruz, and that if he does attempt it, his adversaries will fall upon the capital in his rear.

Straugers of all countries continue to be assessed for the support of troops in the field, by either party, or by instral subbara, as thay any absence their demands. This view also appears to be confirmed in the columns of the Diario de la Marina.

I have heard that very powerful documents have been prepared by the British Consul General, to go forward for official advice by next steamer, in relation to the revocation of the registry and cadula system, instituted in order to preven the acquisition of more slave property in Cuba from the coast of Africa.

The opera troupe of Max Maretzek attracts full houses, and the critics are satisfied.

We have had a cargo of slaves landed near Bahia Honda within the past ten days, in good health and spirits. They will be on hand without registry the coming week, and at work.

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I am informed by a gentleman from the North, that the statement as to the cause of the imprisonment of young Dodd, as given by me, was doubted, as being of too trifling a character to have caused such malignity. There was no other cause.

HAVANA, Nov. 10, 1859. General Concha to Remain Some Time in the City after he Vacates Office-Affairs of the Bank-The Chief of Police

It is generally understood that General Concha will no ake his departure from among us immediately upon the arrival of his successor in office. According to some he has rented a mansion in the city for a few months, whilst others say he is about to reside at the Cerro or Marianon. Wherever he may locate himself in Cuba his presence

Wherever he may locate himself in Cuba his presence near this city will be a great advantage to his successor, he being enabled to avail himself of the advice and experience of the Marques de la Habana.

In the Diarrio de la Marina of yesterday you will find a long account of the affairs of the Spanish Bank of Havana, of which I wrote you in my last. It contains details of which I was not aware; there is, however, a great deal of mystification about it, and to me it appears to have been written rather with the object of bestowing great praise upon the police than to enlighten the public on the matter.

matter.

I hear from, I believe, a reliable source, that Colonel Munez, the present Chief of Police here, will not vacate his office upon the arrival of our new "superior authority." the Colonel having received letters from Spain assuring him that his tenure of office is good for another long term.

PERSONAL.

LAURA KEENE'S.—THE LADY WHO DROPPED HER must at Laura Keene's, on Friday evening, Nov. 4, will find something to her advantage by sonding her address to box 817, New Haven, Conn.

A REWARD OF TEN DOLLARS WILL BE PAID TO any person who will give information where George W. Gaynor can be found. He is the son of Mary Gaynor, de-coased, and brother in-law of Thornas R. Gordon. A. D. DIEMAS, 61 William street.

(VAUTION.—A NOTE FOR \$652.51, DATED NEW YORK, July 7, 1859, six months, signed by Goddard & Balland and endomed without recovers by us, in transmission by maj to New York was not or stolen. Parties are cautioned against negotiating said note, as payment has been stopped.—Boeton Nov. 9, 1859. WILDER & CO.

DOG LOST.—A PIFFEEN POUND BLACK AND TAN Dog, with a red collar, belonging to the editor of Wikea's Spirit of the Times, 365 Broadway, was lost yesserday, near the corner of Leonard street and Broadway. A liberal reward will be paid for its return.

FOUND-ON THE 20TH OF OCTOBER, IN THERTY I Flighth street and Sixta avenue, a sum of money. The owner can have it by calling at 325 West Thirty seventh street, on proving the property and paying the expenses.

FOUND.—ON THE 5TH INSTANT, IN CANAL, NEAR Hodson street, a black leather Portemonnale, containing money and papers. The owner can have it by calling at 450 Greenwich afreet, proving property and paying expenses.

FOUND-A BUNDLE OF CART TICKETS FOR UNION ferry. The loser, by describing and paying for this advertisement, can get them at No. 6 isone street. loser, by describing and paying for this ad get them at No. 6 blone street. FOUND-ON MONDAR NIGHT, 18TH INST., IN A CAR-ringe, a gold Watch, which the owner can have by apply ing to Michael Gayno, 566 Houston street.

L OST-ON THE INTH INST., A BANK SAYINGS BOOK, containing \$150 in bank bills, in going from 68 Wall street to the Fost office. Any person finding the same will be suitably rewarded by returning it to the Broadway Savings Bank, or to A. H. Henry, 68 Wall street, room 12.

LOST-A POB CHAIN OF LIGHT HAIR, MOUNTED J. with gold and gold side; on one end was the American coat of arms. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to J. PYNE, 109 Nassau street.

I OST-IN GOING FROM BERGEN, N. J., TO ALLEN I street, N. Y., a lady's gold Watch and Chain, the watch set in turquoise. Whoever as found the same and will return it to Mr. Percy, 211 Green wich street, will be suitably rewarded. Persons are cautioned against purchasing the same.

LOST-IN BROADWAY, BETWEEN CANAL AND Cortlands streets, a bundle of black Silk. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at 19 Pack place. I OST-ON TUESDAY EVENING, IN WALL STREET, A Liek and tan terrier Slut; answers to the name of Lifty; ears and tail natural. Any person returning the same to 57 Trinity place, N. Y., or No. 8 Laurens street, Brooklyn, will

NOTE LOST.—A NOTE MADE BY T. DYER, AGENT, for \$315 05, payable at Artisans' Sank. The finder will receive a reward on returning the same to 110 Broadway, room No. No. 12.

NOTICE TO PURCHASER OF BILL OF EXCHANGE been stronged to the property of Morris Isaacs, fill Payment has

CALAULATING MACHINES—BY THE AID OF WHICH up, with rapid" y and maltermatical certainty in hong chumas at ledgers and daybooks, two columns at a time, are new offered for sale by FLAZER & CO., 241 Broadway, odice of kitle Ballroad Company. Price \$10.

PREE BRIDGE OVER HARLEM RIVER —NOTICE contractors —Scaled proposals will be received un the 22d day of November, instant, at twelve o'clock by the "Commissioners for removing obstructions from liver river and building a free bridge over the same," for building liver bridge over the same," for building have been been at W. It. "forces macrobits dam, and at which piace blank propositions will furnished to contractors.

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All propositions must be filled out in accordance with the blanks furnished, enclosed in a scaled envelope, directed to "Medward H. Fracy, Engmeer," and left at the office of Lewis C. Morris, Re 5 Tryon, one accompanied by the written consent of two responsible parties who will sign a bond fir dive thousand deliars for the falthful performance of the contract, if it shall be as wared to the proposer. The tournish users ere serve the rightfur origidal and or all propositions which they may think are not for the interests of the city of New York and the county of Westchester to accept.

Macome's Dam, Nov. 11, 1892.

MACORE'S DAM, NOV. 17, 1899.

NEW YORK TYPOGRAPHICAL, SOCIETY—THE members are requested to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Jene: 3 W. Hyne, from his late residence, 113 Laurens street, this (Thursday) attention, at 2 o clock.

T. C. PALLK NER, Socretary.

O. U. A.—EXCELSIOR CHAPTER, NO. 23.—BRO thers, you are requested to meet at the Chapter rooms, corner of Ludiow and Grand atrees, this (Thurs'sy) afternoom, at 1½ o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our scenessed worthy brother, Samuel 1. Hunt. The officers and members of Franklin Chapter No. 9 and the Order generally are respectfully invited to meet with us. By order,

JOHN B. VELSOR, Sachem.

SOLICITORS, POORERS AND FORWARDERS TAKE notice—all those favorable to forming an Association for our mutual broefst and protection, will please take notice that a meeting will be called early next week for the purpose stated above. Fue notice will be given in the Herald, our and Times

THE MEMBERS OF HINMAN LODGE, NO. 107, L. O. OF J. Willyne, this day (Trunday) the I'th inneral of Brother J. Willyne, this day (Trunday) the I'th innt, at 5 o'clock F. M., from his late residence, 118 Laurens street. By order of the N. G. ROBT. CLARK, Secretary.

TO THE PROPLE OF THE UNITED STATES -RIGHT TO THE PROPLE OF THE UNITED STATES -RIGHT horesty is my habitual precise—It the people have a natural fond-ness for rabbits, and if they are encouraged in their fond sees as tending to good morals and good feedings, and as offering a home amusement, they are respectfully solicine to contribute for the erection of a rabbitry or rabbit house, by \$20s, in the Nurth ward of the city of Brooklyn. Those whe will pay 10 cents. 25 cents, 50 cents, 25 to 55 up to \$10 or \$29 those who will contribute from \$100 to \$1,009 will have then invest payable in six months or one year. Bytid housety is an monto, or the among will be refunded if there he no good will or salistaction. The money will be registered and marks hown Actices, postpaid, with stamp enclosed, J. A. H. D., box 2 Brooklyn Post office.

WASTE OF CROTON WATER.—CROTON AQUED being charged by law with the protection Aquednut is being charged by law with the protection of the ampti water for the city, find it necessary again to call the alter of the inhabitants to the currandinary waste which is

mitted.

It is believed upon sufficient data that not less than thirt millions of gallons are weated every day. When it is conserved that the total quantity which can be brought into the for the present is but thirty millions of gallons dairy, t amount of waste seems altogether unjust and inexuesible, but one half of this can be prevented by the vary simple or tee of a reasonable conomy, the supply will be adoquate.

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This extravagant abuse in the consumption of water is not confined to any particular points of draught, but is notereast. Reckless profusion in its use is permitted by beads of Lamilles in every department of domestic life, as well as in public buildings and manufacturies, and probably results in agressor amount of waste in the former than in the latter. Another and most extravagant source of waste in cold seather is the practice of the state of the practice of the pract

THOMAS B. TAPPEN, Commissioner.

REWARDS.

\$5 REWARD.—LOST, A FUR MUFF, IN THE BOWERY between Broome and Grand streets. The above reward will be paid the finder by Charles Sherwood, Chatham theatre. \$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$5 REWARD.—LOST, ON THE 16TH INST., IN GREEN, \$\phi\$5 wich or Courtlandt street, a Portemonnaie, containing one \$10 and two \$2 bills, and a note for \$25. Whoever will return the same to 216 Greenwich street, will receive the above reward and the thanks of the owner.

P10 REWARD.—LOST, SUPPOSED IN A WALL STREET stage, or Sixth arenue car, a lady's gold enamelled Breastpin, the shape of a cross or butterfly; it contained seven stones, and being the gift of a valued friend, the finder will receive the above reward by leaving it at Hiram Young's, No. 20 John street, with the sincere thanks of the owner. \$40 REWARD.—LOST, ON PRIDAY ENENING, 11TH Musica, a Pocketbook, containing \$117 in bills, as follows.—Six \$30, either \$5, and one \$2 bill. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving it with Wm. Marle, at Matthew's bindery, 107 Franklin street.

A T THOMPSON & CO.'S, BROKERS AND COMMISSION merchants, 102 Nassau street, corner of Ann, room No. 2 second floor, advance money from \$1 to \$90,609 on Watches, Diamonds, dewelry, Dry Goods, Segars and all kinds of securities, or bought. Notes, Stocks, Bonds, &c., negotiated. All kinds of sewing machines bought and sold.

A. R. THOMPSON, Auctioneer.

A DVANCES MADE TO ANY AMOUNT ON WATCHER, Dismonds, Jewelry, Segars, &c., or bought for cash. Business private, reliable and ard. No loan office signs about the presides.

JACOB'S retail jewelry store, 407 Broadway.

A T 11 CHAMBERS STREET—MONEY TO ADVANCE to any amount on diamonds, watches, jewelry, &c., by the well known and old established 18AAOS, auctioneer and broker, il Chambers street. N. B.—No business transacted on Saturdays.

AT JACKSON'S-MONEY LIBERALLY ADVANCED TO any amount on Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Plate, Dry Goods, Merchandise and personal Property of every description, or bought and sold by J. A. JACKSON, auctioneer and broker, Ill Carand street, three doors west of Broadway. A 7 439 EROADWAY-MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA nonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, &c., or bought at actr full value, by UHARLES WOOD. Private office 436 Broadway, rear of Glisey's segar store, entrance through hall

A 7 NO. 66 NASSAU STREET.—A. HONIGMAN, DIA-noul broker and commission merchant, advances money on Diamonda, Watches, Jewelry, &c., or buys them for the highest cash prices, at his private office, 56 Nassau street, up pairs, room No. 2. Business hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MONEY TO LEND-AT MODERATE RATES, ON DIA-monds, Watches, Jeweiry, Silverware and Personal property of all descriptions. Goods may be redeemed any ume within one year. Private office entrance hall door. II. BARNARD, 21 Third avenue.

HOUSES, ROOMS, &C., WANTED.

A SMALL HOUSE, OR PART OF A HOUSE WANTED— By a respectable family of four persons, either in New York or Broaklyn, not tarther than half an hour? ride from Fulton street; not less than five rooms and kitchen. Address, stating fermes, location, number of rooms, &c., F. A. R., Herald office. None other will be attended to

A PLAINLY FURNISHED BOOM WANTED FOR A housekeeping, with store, at a reasonable rent, either in brooklyn, Jersey Chy or New York. Address, stating terms, 5. B. C. Herald office.

A FURNISHED BEDROOM, WITHOUT BOARD, WITH a stove or grate, wanted—by a man and wife, in a pleasant neighborhood, up or down town, 83 month will be paid. Ad-dress for three days Henry, box 174 Herald office.

A SMAIL HOUSE, OR PART OF A HOUSE, WITH a modern improvements furnished for houseldening, is wanted by a gentleman and wife (no children), in Brooklyn between Fulton street and Hudson avenue, and west of Willoughly street, until May I; reat not to exceed \$25 per month Address Davenport, Berald office, for two days, staling fulnationlars. PURNISHED HOUSE WANTED-IN NEW YORK OR

brooklyn, until May or longer; not less than eight Rooming Klichen, rent not to exceed \$600 a year. Address particulars and location, A. B. C., box 171 Herald office. I UBNISHED HOUSE WANTED—FOR A SMALL PRI-vate family, from he of December to lat May next; rent from \$75 to \$150 per month, according to location. Address T. W. Strong, 15 Nassau street.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED.—A GENTLEMAN OF respectability, having a wife and one daughter, would like to hire a genteel furnished house in Brooklyn for the winter. Will pay a moderate reat, and also take good care of the premises and furniture. Please address A. B., box No. 163

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